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CITY ITEMS.

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EIGHTY THOUSAND FICTITIOUS NAMES.

Philadelphia Likely to Head the List in November Ballot Box Stuffing.

BANNER CITY IN

Other Cities Where Frauds Have Been Charged Will Have to Take a Back Seat in the Presence of the Quaker Town.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, Oct 20.-Evidence that fraudulent registration has been carried this year to a shameless extreme has been laid before the public by the Pattison Citizene' Campaign Committee. Incredible as the statement seems at first blush, there can be little doubt that there are now on the voting lists in this city from 60,000 to 80,000 names, no one of which represents a

bonn fide voter.

A year ago the Philadelphia Press, which is now supporting the machine candidate for Governor, estimated that the number of names fraudulently placed on the list at \$8,000. As the registration is 15,000 greater this year than last, there is no little question that the estimate of the Press may be applied to this year.

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Much the greater part of the fraudulent registration is in what are known as the river wards. These, crowded as they are, furnish the most favorable field of operations for repeaters. In nearly all the wards of the city the proportion of voters to the entire population is as one to five. In some of these wards the proportion is as one to three, and in a few it is as one to two.

That a sense of most profound security must surround the perpetrators of these frauds is shown by the effcontery with which the work is done. Some of the list padders evidently look upon their crimes as ludicrous. In one lodging-house, where is cents will secure a patron a best, twenty fictitious names are given. Occupations are announced as "sportmen." One is a "golf player," another a "tennis player," and others have similar means of obtaining a livelihood. In another lodging-house twenty-four names are registered and every man's occupation is given as that of a baker. There is another house from which eighty-one names are given, and every man there is termed "a housekeeper."

Demands made by Mr. Pattison's committee on the assessors to strike off the names known to be fraudulent have been referred.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21 - Judge I Millips of the Federal Court to-tay handed down an opinion in the Wildecomb land down an opinion in the Wildecomb land case in which he finds in favor of the plaintiff in the suits against Fred and Henry Rosemiller and against the plaintiff as regards Hugh Murphy.

The case came from near Marion, in this county, where Colonel A. C. Wildecomb owned a Federal land grand of twenty-five acres, which was an island in the Missouri River. In course of time the charnel between the island and the Cole County shore filled up and Hugh Murphy. Henry and Fred Rosemiller took possession of about 1300 acres of valuable accreted land. Colonel Wildecomb, who had removed to Cei.rado Springs, learned of the channel and brought suit against the abovenamed farmers to recover possession of the BOOK FOUND ON BATTLEFIELD. May Be Restored to Its Owner After Forty Years.

Through an article published in yesier-day's Republic a prayer book found on the field of battle at Perryville forty years ago and now in the custody of Colonel R. J. Breckenridge of Danville, Ky., may be re-Breckonridge of Danville, Ky., may be restored to its owner.

John F. Lamb of No. 1817 South Jefferson avenue called at The Republic office yesterday and stated that the Reverend J. J. Mombert, whose name is inscribed on the fly leaf of the book as the donor, is still living and resides at Paterson, N. J.

On October 8, the anniversary of the battle, Colonel Breckenridge was one of the orators of the day at the unveiling of a Confederate monument. At the close of the exercises he was approached by an aged woman, who gave him the Bible, stating that it had been found on the battlefield on October 9, 182, the day following the Dattle. The Colonel was requested to endeavor to locate the owner of the volume.

ARMORY RENT HALF RAISED Colonel Spencer Has Secured \$1.115 From Subscribers.

Constantinople, Oct. 21.—The Turkish forces are encountering strong opposition in their operations in the Kresna Valley. A large Rulgarian band in intrenched positions has stubbornly opposed the further selvance of the traces. Colonel E. J. Spencer has secured contributions amounting to \$1.115 for the playment of rent due on the Armory of the First Regiment, N. G. M., at Seventeenth and Pine streets. The total amount due to January 1, 1202, is \$2,250.

Colonel Spencer is much gratified at his success and stated that he expects to raise the remainder within a few days. He raised the \$1.115 among pineteen subscribers.

Colonel Spencer stated that the agents of the Armory would not bring any more suits if it could be shown that the rent would be paid.

St. Petersburg, Oct. II.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Constantinople says the Arnauts are organizing in several districts of Macedonia and confirms the reports that there has been much bloodshed along the Karasu River, where several hundred men have been killed or wounded. ASLEEP IN CHURCH VESTIBULE.

Runaway Boy Found Slumbering in St. Patrick's Doorway.

Frank Schulz, 12 years old, who ran away from his home, at No. 1990 Glass avenue, in Helleville, Monday, was found asleep in the vestibule of St. Patrick's Church, at Sixth and Biddle streets, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by a negro whose name was not ascertained. The negro took the boy to the Fourth Dis-trict Police Station. Lieutenant Mansfield noted the Believille police and the boy was taken back to his home yesterday.

Webster Groves Athletic Club.

Athletic Association was organized last A club called the Webster High School week with the following officers: Mark Moody, principal of High School, president; James Lewis, vice president; W. D. Grove, superintendent of Webster schools, secretary; Morgan Coggeshall, treasurer; Tom Gibson, coach and manager of football team. Football is the only branch taken up at present, but later baseball, hockey and other sports will be introduced.

The Webster team won two football games last Saturday from the Marquette School team of St. Louis—one in the morning on Windmann's field, Webster, in which the score stood is to 8; the other from the Kirkwoods on Sturdy's field, in which the score was 12 to 6. Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces, Only \$15. Fine English China, beautifully decorated with sprays of dainty pink flowers and buds, with follage in soft green. Far better than their price. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

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> Missouri Supreme Court.
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> Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21.—The following were the proceedings in the Supreme Court to-day: COURT IN BANC-Sturgeon vs. Mudd; appeal dismissed. Finnewell vs. Trindle; appeal dismissed.

> DIVISION No. 1. Balcock vs. Habn; continued to January call Balcock vs. Itahn; continued to stipulation.
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> Benton Land Company vs. Zeitler; continued to January call.
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> Chambers vs. Chester; argued and submitted. Shead vs. Smith; dismissed for failure to comply with the rules.
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> Meddie vs. Kenny; submitted on briefs. Oriently vs. Presson; submitted on briefs. Oriently vs. Chewing; submitted on briefs. Chizens Bank of Burrus; submitted on briefs. Thomas vs. Macon County; continued to April 1979.

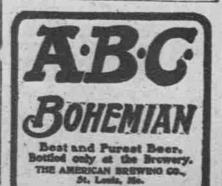
Nashville, Ill., Oct. 21.—The Southern Union Telephone Company has completed the construction of its line in the west end of this county and its system is now complete. The new district embraces the towns of Venedy, Venedy Station, Lively Grove, Stone Church, Oakdale and Coulterville. This part of the county has long been in want of means for communicating with the county seat and the outside world and the new telephone gives them the desired connection. Vanata vs. Johnson; argued and submitted.
DIVISION No. 2.
Gansay vs. Ovr. argued and submitted.
McGrew vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Comnany; argued and submitted.
Howard vs. Missouri Pacific: submitted on
riefs by appelant; taken as submitted by rescondent. condent.

Zunwalt vs. Kansas City Air Line; motion t ilsumas appeal by respondent denied; argued an Loving vs. Hesperian Cattle Company, argued tod submitted.

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United States vs. James Bruin; unlawfully using postage stamps; continued.
United States vs. Edward Ferkins. Donald Ihler, Warrern Alexander, John Smith, C. A. Mayer, Daniel Bowers, Richard L. McMinn, Thomas Welst, George Ciliford, F. W. York; illegal sale of liquer; fine of \$10 and costs in each case.

seeph McCann, 15 years old, residing at 281 O'Falion street, timekeeper for Black Construction Company, had his t crushed between the freight elevator if the ceiling of the third floor of a vant building at Tenth street and Washing, a avenue, yesterday morning while as-iding on the elevator to the top floor. United States vs. Joseph Mooney, Ed Reeler and Edgar Perkins; passing altered freasury notes; plea of not guilty. United States vs. Caldwell Bennett and Emory England; counterfeiting; plea of not guilty; \$50 ball. Cannon on the Stump.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Toledo, Ill., Oct. 21.—Joseph Cannon, Re-publican candidate for Congress in this, the Eighteenth District, spoke in the court-room here this afternoon and in Neoga to-night.



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United States vs. Harvey Martin, Witmer Martin, Charles E. Berry, Wesley Lindsey, J. D. Berry: making and passing counterfelt money: two counts; plea and guilty.

United States vs. Amanda Ferruson; mailing uimailable poetal card; plea of not guilty.

Forenbrinker of Elderfield Company vs. John H. Bear; decree of plaintiff in four cases for infringement of patent. This case is from Cooper Country. The defendant lives in Boonville, and is engaged in business there. E JACCARD JEWELRY CO.'S OFFICE Corner Broadway and Locust street. Write for catalogue, 3,500 engravings. Mailed free.

Insurance Case Is Dismissed. Circuit Judge Wood has decided that for-eign beneficiary associations, doing busi-ness in this State, are not subject to the general insurance laws of Missouri. The ruling was made in the suit of Anna Oh-meyer against the Supreme Woodmen's Circle of Omaha on a policy for E,000 on the life of Mary Geraghty. The plaintiff's bill was dismissed. It was claimed that a misrepresentation was made in taking out the zolicy. **ELEGANT AND USEFUL**

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Bernard Loth Obtains Judgment. Bernard Loth obtained judgment in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court yesterday for \$15,000 against the city, and the Columbia Theater Company for a broken leg. While passing the Columbia Theater at Sixth and St. Charles streets October 22, 1896, a sign fell upon him and he sustained a broken leg. The sign was seven feet long and weighed 500 pounds.

Real Estate Transfers.

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ARR-50 ft., n. s. bet. Twenty-first and
Twenty-second: David Sullivan to John Twenty-second, Davis Collivar, w. d. Callanne-35 ff., s. s., bet. King's high-way and Academy: David Woost to Geo. Saurebrunn w. d. COMMONS OF CARONDELLET - 5.78 acres; Eliza Stemmann et al. to Edward scree, Eliza Steams
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Kehr-qtc. The brand Cora, Lutter-Raylor and Cora, Lutter-Knittel-w. d ATEN-38 ft., n. s. bet. Geodfellow and Hamilton; Wm. White to George T. Meyer-w.d. ft. 5 fn. e. s., bet. Columbia and Reber place; Frank Mennel to John Buyers w.d.
BLUHTH-B ft. w. s., bet. Blow and Robert George Gordon to Journatie Woodruff-w.d.
EitherH-B it. w. s., bet. Blow and Robert; Simon Lears to George Gordon w.d. ELEVENTH 30 ft., w. s., bet. Morgan and Lucas; Wm. McCale to Emmerson Realty Company—qtc. d., LEVENTH-50 ft., w. s., bet. Morgan and Lucus; Sumuel McCormack to Wm. and Linces; Summer:
McCabe-w. d.
OURTH-es R., w. s., bet Elm and
Clark; Samuel Monks to Eds K. Meyer -w d FLAD-Z; ft. 5% in., n. s., bet Lawrence and Thurman; M. R. O'Relliy B. & I. Co. to Alice quinian-qtc. d. HORTENSE-18 ft. b. in.; Robert Sunbo-to Albert Lambert w d. HARTFURID-28 ft. s. s., bet Arkaness and Grand; Leo Rassieur to Phillip Hahn-w d. HARTFURD—30 ft. x s. bet. Arkansas and Grand; Leo Rassieur to Phillip Hubn—50 ft. n. s. bet. King—5 highway and Reannon; Southamption it Co. to Benedict Loovy—w. d. LANSDOWNE—30 ft. n. s. bet. Channing and Thereau; Chra Friedman et al. to Annie Dwyef—w. d. LANSDOWNE—30 ft. n. s. bet. Brannon and Mackillid. Southampton R. Co. to Arthur Weisenborn—5 d. LANSDOWNE—30 ft. s. bet. Brannon and Mackillid. Southampton R. Co. to Lotina Wahl—40 ft. s. bet. Brannon and Mackillid. Southampton R. Co. to Lovieu Wahl. Southampton R. Co. to Lovieu Hattleid—w. d. Ni Pholock—30 ft. n. s. bet. Brannon and Mackillid. Southampton R. Co. to Lovieu Hattleid—w. d. Ni Pholock—30 ft. n. s. bet. Wantsconten and Mackillid. Southampton R. Co. to Otto Matthews—# d. MORGAN—30 fc. n. s. bet. Vandsventen and Sarah: Thomas Coult to Kathertise Nolan—6. d. Nolan—5. d. n. s. bet. Vandsventen Nolan—6. d. NOLANEEL — R. s. bet. Upon Noine w. d. ORTH MARKET - S.R. s. s. bet. Gose Tellow and Hamilton, John Love to Min-Evers 8, d REHLLY-25 ft., w. s., bet. Pospoling and Davis, Thomas Walsh to Daniel Gelts-SIXTH -5 ft. w. s., bet. Blow and Rob-ert; Thomas James to Jeremiah Murphy SEVENTH-34 II., w. a., bet Fillmore and flowen: Wm. Halemeter to Pauline Bowen, Wm. Halamster to Pauline Borneteld—w. d
Bowen, Wm. Halamster to Pauline Borneteld—w. d
SHENANDOAH—37 ft., n. s., bet Vandeventer and Lawrence; James Shaw to William Abbott—w. d
TWENTY-THIRD—S ft.; Casper Dickhaus, by trustee, to George Mertennesser—tr. d
TAYLOR—39 ft. s. s. bet Kimbank and Greer; Northwestern Savings Bank to Wm. McCabe—s. d
UNIVERSITY—55 ft. n. s., bet. Leffing-weil and Glasgow, John Dursey to Margaret Holden—conv. In tr.
VON VERSEN—30 ft. s. s., bet Goodfeilow and Hamilton; Andrew Herndon to Fred Meyer—w. d

Norman Brown, two-story brick resisience, 1267
Washington; \$12,000.
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Clereland; \$1,000.
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Benton; \$1,200.
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Lucky; \$1,200.
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The 1903 St. Louis Business Directory has been issued and shows the same perfection of detail as displayed in former years. First is found a list of streets, then the telephone directories arranged numerically. The main part of the book contains a complete list of all business houses and professions arranged by streets, alphabetically and under their proper business headings. Then follows complete business directories of Alton, Belleville, East St. Louis, Poplar Bluff, St. Charles, Madison, Granite City and Venice.



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VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS. -Thomas G. Quickenden of Boston, Mass. arrived at the St. Nicholas yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Hickman, Ky., are at the Lindell. -Allen V. Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., Is registered at the Planters, -P. H. Gates of Passadena, Cal., spent yesterday at the Southern. Charles Bramblee of Kansas City, Mo., stopping at the New St. James. John L. Turner of Muscogee, I. T., has oms at the Laclede. rooms at the Laclede.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Ford of South Bend, Ind., are at Horn's.

-J. L. N. Mooney of Montgomery, Ala., was at the Moser yesterday.

-M. D. Roseman of Tuscalosa, Ala., is on the guest list at the St. Nicholas.

-R. D. Weiman of Newport, Ark., is a guest at the Lindell.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ellis of Boston, Mass., are at the Planters.

-Stephen A. Copper of New York, ment -Stephen A. Cooper of New York, spent yesterday at the Southern, -John Hutchins of Detroit, Mich., is stop-ping at the New St. James. -Henry L. Patterson of Rock Island, Ill., was at Lackede yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lawton of San Francisco, Cal., are at Horn's. -John G. Hagen of Cincinnati, O., has rooms at the Moser. J. B. Ink of Mansfield, O. is on the guest list at the St. Nicholas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stone of Springfield, Ill., are at the Lindell,

—E. C. Hemengray of Covington, Ky., is a guest at the Southern. -Leo Becker and Carl Guiers of Bremen, Germany, are at the Planters. -J. W. Carr of Baker City, Ore., is step-ping at the New St. James.

-K. P. Larrimore of St. James, Mo., is registered at the Luciede. -J. H. Green of Philadelphia. Pa., spent yesterday at the St. Nicholas. -Harry Earl of Evansville, Ind., has come at the Planters. -Frank Vincent of Hutchinson, Kas., is a guest at the Planters. -Mrs. E. O. Stonebreaker of Springfield, Mo. is stopping at the Southern. -Mr, and Mrs. L. J. Vandiver of Canton, Mo., are at the New St. James. -Hamilton M. Obermiller of Parsons Kas., was at the Laclede yesterday. The "Paragon" Watches.

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Services for Jacob Cerf, who died Sunday afternoon, were conducted yesterday morning at the residence, No. 1907 La Salle street, by Samuel Sale, rabbi of Shaare Emeth Temple. Burial was in Mount Sinal Cemeters. tery. . Cerf was a native of France, born at Nantes seventy-two years ago. He came to St. Louis thirty-five years ago and went into the retail cigar business, in which trade he was engaged at the time of his

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DR. HILL ON THE ROSTRUM. Assistant Secretary of State Lectured on "Diplomacy."

Washington, Oct. 21.-Doctor David J. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, lectured this evening at Columbian University Hall this evening at Columbian University Hall on "Diplomacy." The lecture was given specially for the class in comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy, but there were present by invitation several diplomats and a number of business men of the city, and many university undergraduates.

Doctor Hill showed that the word "diplomacy" was coined 100 years ago to signify all that was honorable and straightforward. He said that there is a widespread conception of diplomacy as the practice of deceit and evasion, which resulted from the fact that in years past nations had selected for diplomatic posts men notoriously unscrupulous and crafty.

"Diplomacy is in the transaction of international business the science of applied politics," he said. "A diplomat must have knowledge of the Governments of all nations, the history of all peoples, and even the social intricacies of the ruling circles."

table to reviews; safe, harmines; mail; how long mappy present. DE Jackson E. Co., 160 Dearborn St., Chirac-Doctor Hill said that the tendency toward federation is marked. The diplomatic sys-tem of the day is the most sensitive and easily affected of any on the globe.

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ANARCHIST SPEECH STOPPED. William MacQueen Not Allowed to Take Up Collection.

New York, Oct. II.—When William MacQueen, who is under indictment for participating in the dyers' strike riots in Paterson iast spring, at a dance at Joseph Picco's Hall, said: "We will take up a collection for the benefit of anarchy." Sergeant Nolan placed him under arrest.

Captain Bimson, said that MacQueen's utterance did not patify his arrest, and the prisoner was released. He was warned not to speak again, and the rest of the evening at No. 36 Straight street was spent in dancing.